

C. U. P. Jottings

By J. L. G.

Vancouver, B. C.—The Student Campaign Committee, formed last February at the University of B.C. to fight a \$25 fee raise and severe attendance restrictions, underwent spring cleaning over the week-end as Students Council drew up the constitution of the committee, creating two committees in the place of one.

For the last year the committee, consisting of a number of students, and alumni advisory members, has operated with considerable success, but with the approach of the spring elections it was found that a formal constitution was required to provide a continuity for long term operation. The successes of the committee include the removal of all attendance restrictions and the gaining of the promise of the provincial government of adequate assistance, while the Board of Governors have been moved to grant \$25,000 to assist in the erection of a student union building to help relieve overcrowded conditions.

The new constitution provides for an Active Undergraduate Committee of from five to seven members, and for an Advisory Graduate Committee of from five to seven members to be selected by the Alumni Association. Elections to the former committee will be by Students Council.

Kingston, Ont.—"The feeling is definitely against the University giving any such courses," warned Principal Robert C. Wallace of Queen's University in a letter to the Alma Mater Society replying to the Society's submission of a request by Queen's students that a course on sex education be established at the University.

Principal Wallace further stated, however, that the request would be carefully considered and the further information as to any courses that may have been given elsewhere was being sought.

Vancouver, B.C.—Construction of the \$70,000 student Brock Memorial Union Building at the University of B.C. will begin shortly after the first of April if present plans of the Students Council mature.

A two story permanent structure of concrete, the building will contain a central ballroom, restaurant, common rooms, committee rooms, Publications Office and headquarters for all campus activities.

Winnipeg, Man.—"And So To College," written, produced, directed, and photographed, partly in colour, by University of Manitoba students, was given its world premiere at Fort Garry recently.

The film shows, against the background of the buildings and personalities of the University, the trials and vicissitudes of freshman life. The heroine's Packard roadster dents the fender of the hero's bicycle as the pair drive up to the Administration Building in the fall to register. Harsh words ensue, but hate turns to love, and soon he invites her out to have a coke.

She persuades him to devote more and more time to extra-curricular activity. He becomes a football star. The final shots show love flowering in Cupid's grove.

Vancouver, B.C.—At a special congregation at the University of (Continued on Page Four.)

DAILY'S ANNUAL BANQUET TAKES PLACE IN UNION

Reporters, Editors and Noted Guests to Attend

LIST TO BE PUBLISHED

Appointments and Promotions Will Be Announced

Then annual banquet of the Daily staff, editors, and those who have graduated from the ranks of the Daily to other positions in the field of journalism will be held this Thursday evening at 6.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Informal festivities will begin at 5 p.m.

Among the guests who will be present are Algy S. Noad, member of the Department of English and a former editor-in-chief of the Daily; D. M. Legate, drama critic of the Montreal Star; T. F. M. Newton, also of the English Department and a former member of the editorial board of the Daily; Leon Edel; and Doug Amaron of The Canadian Press; L. S. B. Shapiro, columnist from New York of The Gazette, has written that he will try to arrive in time for the banquet.

The banquet is an annual event given by the Managing Board of the Daily for the reporters and as a means of announcing the appointments and promotions that will take effect with next year's Daily. A list will be published in the Daily shortly, giving the names of those who are eligible to attend the banquet.

The Physical Society
The ninth sessional meeting of the Physical Society will be held on Friday, March 17th, 1939, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, at 5.00 p.m.

Speaker—Dr. G. A. Boutry, Director, Laboratoire d'Essais, Paris.
Subject—The Quest for a Perfect Photocell.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Physical Ed Grads Overcome Local Newspapermen In Quiz

By H. B.

Covering a wide scope of subjects from silkworms to boleros, Dr. Harry Hagen's "True or False" contest was held last night between last year's graduates of the Physical Ed School and gentlemen of the local press. The co-eds proved that they were the deadlier of the species by staying up the longest, and thus triumphing over the newspapermen. Margaret Jamieson won the grand prize of \$25, when the last scribe emphatically declared that fox, ermine, sable and beaver could not be obtained in Canada. Thereupon the gong clanged and

the lone co-ed found herself the winner!

The Physical Ed girls were represented by Phyllis Stappels, Ruby Smith, Jean Buchanan, Margaret Jamieson, Betty Gould and Margaret Hart, while the honour of the press was upheld by Blair Fraser, D. M. Legate, Walter O'Kearns, Jack Hirschberg, Elmer Lanthier and Frederick Failes. The co-ed graduates answered with apparent ease and correctness such statements as "Socks are short socks"; "Lisle stockings are made of silk"; and "Twigs are small branches"; but found (Continued on Page Four.)

MEETING HELD BY GLEE CLUB

Elect Cyril Powles President For Next Session

Resume of Club's Activities Presented in Annual Report

The annual meeting of the McGill Glee Club was held last Monday afternoon. The meeting consisted of two main items, a resume of the club's activities and the election of officers for the coming year. Stewart Reid presided over the meeting in his capacity as retiring president. The club's activities this season included a full programme. The first trip of the year was to Stansfeld College in November. Forty men made this trip, presenting a programme at the Stansfeld International Night. A trip to the Macdonald Christmas Informal followed. A broadcast over Tudor Hall's "Music with Our Compliments" where McGill's "singing scholars" were the featured artists topped off the Glee Club's fall engagements.

In February the second Annual concert in co-operation with the R. V. C. Glee Club took place in Royce Hall. As a university concert, some students complained that it was too "highbrow." The suggestion (Continued on Page Three)

WOMEN'S UNION FINAL MEETING HELD IN R.V.C.

Candidates for President Presented Platforms

TWO FOR SECRETARIAT

Class Presidents Read Reports on Class Activities

Yesterday, in the R.V.C. Common Room, the semi-annual meeting of the Women's Union was held. Peggy Lamb, President, was in the chair. The meeting was called to order about 2.30, and the Secretary, Dorothy Kydd, read the minutes of the last meeting, held in October. Then Peggy Lamb presented the candidates for the office of president of the Women's Union.

Margaret Coote, the first candidate, declared that the M.W.S.A.A. and the Red Wing Society should be given the fullest support, suggested a greater number of informal gatherings, advocated a better (Continued on Page Three)

M.W.S.A.A. Chooses Next Year's Officers

The annual meeting of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association was called to order yesterday afternoon in the common room of R. V. C. by the president, Peggy Johansen. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer gave a report on the finances.

Adjustments were made concerning the increase in the budget, which will be extensive enough to put the M.W.S.A.A. under great responsibilities, and to further strengthen its budget.

The society is grateful to those who helped to make these changes, and is sending letters to Principal Douglas, Dr. Lamb, and Professor Simpson to express its thanks.

Following this announcement by the president several reports were given by the managers of the different athletic groups. Lila Redmond reported on tennis; Mona Robinson, on basketball; M. E. Rossiter, archery; Marjorie Gaunt, badminton; Eleanor Hunter, hockey; Jean Percy, skiing; Irene Scott, ping-pong; Margot VanReet, Margaret Patch, Red Wing Society, which covered 17 assignments. The slate of officers for next year was read, and duly adopted by the meeting with the exception of two managers for badminton and hockey. Those who were elected are as follows:

President—Lila Redmond.
Secretary—Alicia Langlay.
Treasurer—Nancy Nichol.
Archery—Barbara Horton.
Badminton—Dora Proven.
Basketball—Posy Power.
Fencing—Margot VanReet.
Hockey—Betty Prince.
Ping-pong—Margaret Maine.
Skiing—Frances McLeod, who will be president.
Tennis—Marjorie Gaunt.

The new president, Lila Redmond, who was nominated by acclamation, hoped she would be able to make a good job, and live up to the record of the out-going president.

Miss Johansen thanked the various managers for their help during the past year, and also expressed her great appreciation for the untiring help and coaching of Miss Slack.

Jean-Charles Harvey to Speak At Class of '39 Banquet Tonight

The Arts and Science Graduating Class will hold their annual banquet tonight at 6.30 in the Union Grill Room. This will be the last opportunity for members of the class of '39 to meet together as a group while they are still undergraduates.

The guest speaker at this function will be Jean-Charles Harvey, editor of the local French newspaper, Le Jour, who has recently returned from a lecture tour of Ontario. The subject of his address will be, "Ontario Looks at Quebec."

In addition to Mr. Harvey's address, A. C. Glasco, secretary of the Graduates' Society will

address the graduating students and outline to them the functions of the society and the part it plays in maintaining a unified graduate body of the university.

A permanent president of the class of '39 will be elected at this gathering. One of his duties will be to organize class reunions and other gatherings of the class.

In order that as great a number as possible may attend this, the last gathering of the class before Convocation, the price of tickets has been reduced to a minimum and they will sell for 35 cents a person.

Commercial Society Elects Officers Wed.

The following have been nominated for the various positions in the Commercial Society which will be filled at the elections on Wednesday. All students in the School of Commerce are entitled to vote at this time for these officers.

For President:
Drummond Birks
Keith Buckland
Robert Keefer
For Vice-President:
Russ Brown
Jim Armstrong
Stuart Wright
For Secretary:
Norman Hall
Joe Hodgson
For Secretary:
Bill Stronach
Phil Gurd
Athletics Manager:
A. Decelles

(By acclamation).
The Society recently made a change in its constitution. The change consisted of a plan to build up a fund of \$600 that the society may finance an annual dance. The profits of this dance will be turned back into the fund and used later to swell the student loan fund or for some other similar purpose. There is a balance this year of \$100 which will be used to start the fund.

LAST INTERFACULTY DEBATE ON THURS.

Theology and R.V.C. Vie for Oratorical Honors

"Resolved that the present system of final examinations at McGill University should be abolished" is the resolution that has been chosen by the Interfaculty Debating Committee for the final debate on Thursday night at 8 p.m. between R.V.C. undisputed debating champions this year on the campus will argue the negative side of the resolution against a strong team of Theologians. The winner of this debate will have the honour of being the first team to win the Interfaculty Shield.

The judges will be Prof. R. de L. French, Lovell Carroll, and Guy Tombs. H. G. Baugh, Vice-President of the Debating Union will preside.

R.V.C. AT FESTIVAL

Dr. Staton Says Girls Are Better Than Boys

"Go back and tell the men that the R.V.C. glee club is better than they are," were the final words of the adjudicator, Dr. Staton, at the Quebec Music Festival in St. James United Church.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Harry Norris, the girls sang "Good morning, Fair Ladies" (Mortley), and "In Going To My Lonely Bed" (Edwards). Before Dr. Staton gave the marks for the individual pieces he said that competition had done more for the advancement of choral music than any other kind. He asked the girls if they had fun at practices, and if they felt that competition had done them good.

Dr. Staton went on to say that women are more prepared than men "to give that little extra bit of something," and that there was more subtlety in our singing. He was very pleased because the girls

FORGE APPEARS IN TWO WEEKS

Campus Magazine Promises Great Variety

Subscriptions Being Sold by Representatives in All Faculties

The Forge, campus literary magazine, has now gone to press, and is expected to make its appearance within two weeks, the Editorial Board announced.

Subscription blanks are now being sold by representatives in all faculties and schools, and at the Tuck Shop in the McGill Union. The magazine costs 25 cents. The Board reports that this year's issue contains a wider variety than was possible last year, both in printed matter and in illustrations. Besides essays on literary and campus topics, there are articles on Germany and China dealing with facts gleaned by writers who have been in those countries. The short stories balance tragedy and comedy; masculine and feminine points of view, and present contrasts in style. The poetry is experimental, but light verse has not been neglected.

The present issue will be in a Reader's Digest size, but since no advertising has been included, the amount of reading matter is approximately the same as last year. Great care has been exercised to obtain a type design and layout which will display the greatest amount of reading matter to the greatest advantage.

MATH CLUB ORGANIZED

Professor Pall Elected Honorary President

At the opening meeting of the new Mathematical Club on Friday elections were held and a policy for the rest of the term formulated. Prof. G. Pall through whose efforts the club was made possible was chosen as honorary president. The executive consists of A. Looker, president, and a council including C. Hyndman, F. Grant, J. Davis, C. Salomon, J. Hendel, J. Booth, H. Kaufman and J. Salzman.

The club was treated to an exposition on the relation between the number of odd points in any connected figure and the number of paths required to trace the figure. The next meeting will be held at 5.00 p.m., Friday, March 18, when Prof. H. Huskins of the department of Biology will speak on "Permutations and Combinations as Related to Genetics."

looked happy, and they had spent a lot of time getting the detail. "You enjoyed your work, and we as judges and audience enjoyed it," said Dr. Staton, and then he gave the marks, which were higher than those of the boys; 83 in the first piece and 81 in the second.

Refreshments will be served

ORATORS VIE IN PAPINEAU CUP PRELIMINARIES

Students Gather Today for Debating Contest

READING ROOM AT 4

To Debate Resolution on World Going to Dogs

"Co-eds are definitely disgraced from taking part in the Talbot-Papineau Preliminaries," stated H. G. Baugh, Vice-President of the Debating Union Society, last night. The regulations state that "any male student of McGill University proceeding to a bachelor degree, or the primary degree in medicine," may participate in the contest. The preliminaries are being held this afternoon in the Men's Reading Room in the Arts Building at 4 o'clock.

This contest was established in memory of Talbot Mercer Papineau, graduate of McGill in Arts and Law, Rhodes Scholar, who in 1917 at the Battle of Passchendaele gave his life for his fellow men.

Contestants will prepare both sides of the resolution which states "Resolved that the world is going to the dogs." Each contestant will be permitted to listen to the speech made by the preceding speaker, and will then be expected to speak on the opposite side of the resolution. Each contestant is given five minutes in which to speak.

The three judges will select the two best speakers, who will debate against each other on Thursday night for the Talbot Papineau Cup. Contestants are asked to make arrangements with the Chairman, H. G. Baugh, if they are unable to be on hand at 4 o'clock.

LITERATURE SOCIETY PLOTS MODERN TREND

Discussing the general trends in modern literature, Glyn Owen, Maurice Hecht and Alison Lindsay will address a meeting of the Literature Society tonight at 8.15 in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Opening the discussion Alison Lindsay will comment on modern poetry making special reference to the work of the pre-war poets and to Auden and Spender of our own day.

Maurice Hecht, replacing Reuben Ship who is unable to attend due to a severe attack of the gripple, will consider the aspects of the modern drama emphasizing the sociological trend.

Concluding the panel Glyn Owen will outline the primary tendencies of the modern novel, with special reference to D. H. Lawrence, "the greatest genius of modern times, and to John Dos Passos, chief exemplar of the sociological type of novel, as distinguished from the individual psychological study.

"Propaganda is art, and art is propaganda," declared Glyn Owen, when questioned as to his fundamental thesis, "At the present time, no artist who essays to portray the life of our times, whether realistically, as with Sinclair Lewis, or imaginatively, as with William Faulkner, can escape from the accusation of being a propagandist," he concluded.

Refreshments will be served

Four Candidates Contest Union Presidency

JAMES J. BULGER R. DOUGLAS CAMPBELL WILLIAM D. JOHNSTON J. W. MacNAUGHTON

MEDICINE 4.

Dipping again into the inkpot to write what is so grandly termed a platform, I am keenly aware of the old Campus saying that nobody reads platforms anyway. Of course this is not true. Almost everyone reads platforms. It's just that nobody takes them too seriously. In order not to put too much strain on the credibilities of even the most glib, I shall try to keep extravagant statements at a minimum.

It seems the logical thing that since all men at the University must pay \$4.00 towards the upkeep of the Union that they should come around more frequently and get some return on their investment. If each man uses regularly only a small part of the Union facilities he will have felt repaid long before the year is over.

The suggestions I would like to make to the student editors concerning the running of the Union are:

That more use be made of the Reading Room. Few students seem (Continued on Page Four.)

ARTS 3.

When approached to run for the post of President of the McGill Union I realized the responsibility entailed in this position and gave the matter a great deal of consideration before giving my consent. I accepted the nomination for the Presidency of the Union because I believe there are a number of things that need readjusting.

Above all, I should like to emphasize a policy of free speech which would be the vogue in the Union. The Union, through its strategic position, has the power of becoming the true centre of the social, intellectual, and political phases of university life. This I would strive for.

There are a few specific points to which I would like to draw attention in connection with the administration of the Union.

In the first place, it seems that quite a number of students object to the high cost of ping-pong and billiards. I shall do all in my power to bring about a favourable change.

In the second place, having used the Union a great deal in the past few years I could not help noticing the dilapidated condition of the basement. This should be carefully looked into and the place improved.

In the third place, it appears strange that the Union Cafeteria should charge so much for their meals. Wouldn't a lower price attract more students? Then, too, the quality of the food could be improved.

In the fourth place, informal dances constitute an important part of the social programme during the college year and should be made more attractive and held more frequently.

Naturally, the Union, being the centre of extra-curricular activities, owes a certain responsibility to the other organizations on the Campus. Co-operation should be the watchword and such organizations en- (Continued on Page Four.)

SCIENCE 3.

The following are a few points that I have seriously considered for some time and I feel are essential to the growth and general welfare of the McGill Union as the centre of campus activity. I mention these ideas with a determined policy to see that they are carried out, and if they are not carried out I shall let the student electorate know the reasons for their not being so. As President of the McGill Union House Committee and their representative on the Student's Executive Council, I will direct my energy and attention to all constructive ideas in the best interests of the Student body at large, and will not allow outside groups or prejudices to influence my decisions.

Last year the idea was brought up to install a soda fountain and "milk bar" in the Union. This was apparently found to be impractical. I have, however, investigated the cost of inaugurating and operating a sandwich counter in conjunction with the cafeteria. This innovation would be quite practical and a valuable asset to the facilities now in the Union. If I am elected President of the McGill Union I will be in a position to carry to completion these plans.

In a position myself where I can fully appreciate the scarcity of restaurants in the vicinity of McGill where good, inexpensive meals may be obtained, I will exert all the power of my office to have served in the McGill Cafeteria meals that will meet the demands of everyone's taste and quality and to maintain the prices at the present popular level.

I will also make a motion to have the music room refurbished in a manner to make it suitable as a committee room and a meeting place for smaller clubs and societies on the campus or for meetings of various club executives.

As President of the McGill Union, I will follow a policy to make the (Continued on Page Four.)

ENGINEERING 11.

This is not a political platform. It is unfortunate that candidates for an elective office have found themselves forced to issue such a thing as a platform, for it must embody promises to do such things as the candidate thinks will appeal to a majority of his electors. Such promises have, of course, little chance of ever being fulfilled, for, while the candidate may have every good intention, it is impossible for one man to tell an entire committee, democratically elected, exactly what it shall do. And so promises made in the heat of a pre-election campaign mean absolutely nothing. It is necessary, of course, that all candidates inform the electors as to how they may be expected to hold their office under certain circumstances, and what they will try to do as office-bearers. Thus this becomes more a record of personal opinions and beliefs than a platform for office.

The McGill Union is the natural centre of extra-curricular activities of the students. It houses the offices of the Student Societies. At the present time it provides a cafeteria, a tuck-shop, a reading room, billiard and ping-pong tables, as well as space for student meetings and dances. It is governed by the Union House Committee, of which the President is Chairman. If I am elected to this position, there are certain advances I think should be made, certain practices continued and strengthened, and some few discontinued altogether.

The logical place to start is in the Cafeteria. Here one should be able to obtain a reasonably good meal at a cut-rate price. Certainly the Cafeteria has not been at its best in the immediate past. Apart from its routine meals the Cafeteria should be able to supply Campus organizations with a good banquet meal when necessary. It is unfortunate, when student groups

(Continued on Page Four.)

World News in Brief

Hitler Ready to March on Prague

Berlin, March 14.—It was learned last night that Chancellor Hitler's order to the deposed Slovak Premier to have the Slovak Parliament meet this morning has temporarily held in abeyance plans for possible occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Montreal Ridings to be Adjusted

Quebec, March 13.—The special Legislative Assembly Committee named last week will probably bring recommendation for extensive readjustment of the constituency boundaries on the Island of Montreal, informed political circles predicted today.

Beatty Suggests Independent Investigation

Ottawa, March 14.—Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has suggested to the Dominion Government that independent engineers should make a careful investigation of the Canadian National Railways Terminal plan at Montreal before the project proceeds any further.

Around the Campus

Today marks the beginning of the Talbot-Papineau Trophy preliminaries at 4.00 p.m. All novice debaters are welcome. Remember folks, tonight Arts and Science '39 will hold their banquet, this is your last McGill Banquet, so this is your last chance. Be sure to attend the Literature Society Meeting at 8.15 p.m. in the Common Room at R.V.C. Don't forget to vote in tomorrow's elections, every vote counts. Commercial Society will hold their elections on Thursday. Sign up for S.C.M. Spring Camp. The big annual Daily Banquet takes place on Thursday eve. Awards and promotions for next year will be announced, so my dear reporters come and see what next year holds in store for you. Saturday night will feature the postponed Cosmopolitan Dance. The Historical Club will climax their season with a Formal Banquet at the Queen's Hotel on Saturday, 7.15 p.m. Goodbye now!

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Rhodes Internationalism

MORE and more Rhodes scholars are taking up careers in various forms of public service, according to Dr. Frank Aydelotte, President of Swarthmore College, in a lecture delivered at the University of Toronto.

During the past two decades, these highly trained men have been showing increasing interest in political life. In the early years of the scholarship, most of the students took up law. Next in number were those interested in business. The number of journalists increased as time went on—a significant movement. Now it is the prospective statesmen who lead the field. In 1918, only 18 per cent. of the Rhodes scholars were interested in government. Since 1930, 64 per cent. have entered public service.

Moreover, within the coming twenty years, it is expected that the influence of these scholars will be doubled. The number of scholarship students has been increased, and the majority of those now studying at Oxford will undoubtedly rise to career heights.

This influence should be wholly beneficial. According to Dr. Aydelotte, the most important academic result of the Oxford method of study is the development of the "capacity for independent work," and it will be remembered that these were carefully picked men in the first place. The leaders of the future will be highly qualified administrators.

Above all, however, the Rhodes scholar has gained that all-important factor, the international point of view. Through writings and speeches on English methods and experience, the Rhodes men have contributed greatly to education in the Dominion and in the United States. This is just one prominent example of the benefits of the international point of view. These efforts have undoubtedly made for better mutual understanding among the English-speaking nations of the world. Now that they have been extended to the sphere of politics, their effects will be more strongly and significantly felt in world affairs. In view of the present conditions, such an influence would appear to be very badly needed.

Cecil Rhodes, founder of these scholarships, has every reason to be proud of the results of his gift. His wildest dreams of world fellowship and peace may yet be realized through its instrumentality. Such an idea may today appear Utopian and out of place, but it is not wholly impossible. Dr. Aydelotte's information is most welcome in these times of Cassandresque prognostications concerning the downfall of democracy, liberalism, and internationalism and the forthcoming universal triumph of absolutism, obscurantism, and national self-consciousness.

First College Telephoto

AN auspicious event in college journalism occurred last week when the Fordham Ram succeeded in transmitting the first telephoto picture ever to appear in a university newspaper. Using its own equipment, the Ram started a new movement when it relayed a news shot over thirty-five miles of telephone wire.

Unique and inexpensive apparatus developed by an undergraduate of the University changes light waves into sound, which is then transmitted just as the human voice over either the wires or the ether.

Pen and Ink

REMBRANDT AND THE GREAT INVENTION

Most child prodigies aren't really of very much use. I mean when they are young they don't work because they are young, and when they grow up they don't work because they are geniuses. Geniuses never work.

Rembrandt is a genius, but Rembrandt works. I always knew that Rembrandt was a child prodigy, but until yesterday I didn't know that he did anything except think deep thoughts. Yesterday I discovered that I was wrong.

I was sitting reading a note my wife left telling me that she had gone to play bridge. Rembrandt was sitting on the floor eating an apple. That was all right, but I noticed that something was wrong. For a minute I couldn't figure out what it was. Then suddenly I struck it. Rembrandt was not picking fleas out of the dog!

I was amazed. Rembrandt always picks fleas out of the dog. When Rembrandt doesn't pick fleas out of the dog, it is time to be amazed. So I looked at Rembrandt closely.

On his face was a look of deep consternation, as they say. Rembrandt never has a look of deep consternation. So I thought I would ask him what is wrong. I said:

"What is wrong?"

"I'm in a grave predicament," said Rembrandt.

I was dumbfounded. I didn't think that Rembrandt was old enough to be in a grave predicament. So I thought I would enquire further. I asked:

"What grave predicament?"

"My invention," said Rembrandt.

"What invention?"

"My flea machine for tickling dogs," said Rembrandt.

I touched Rembrandt's forehead but it was cool.

"Why do you want to tickle dogs?" I asked.

"To give them exercise. It's easier than taking them out for a walk. Besides, some dogs such as mine is too old to walk."

I was forced to agree. But at that moment I noticed the dog in a peculiar motion. He was scratching his fleas.

So I said, "Don't dogs get exercise when they scratch fleas?"

"Sure," said Rembrandt, "but fleas is unhealthy."

"Oh, so you invented a machine to unemploy the fleas?"

"Sure. If all the fleas is drowned the dog doesn't get any exercise."

"So your machine tickles the dog and he scratches and gets exercise."

"Sure," said Rembrandt, "look I'll show you."

Rembrandt went out of the room and returned a minute later with a cigar box in which was a feather, a wire, and a piece of string.

"This is my invention," said Rembrandt.

"Oh," I said, "will you give me a demonstration?"

"Sure," said Rembrandt.

Rembrandt sat down beside the dog and put the wire around his neck. Then he tied the feather to the wire.

"See," said Rembrandt, "when I pull the cord the feather tickles the dog."

Rembrandt pulled the string and the dog scratched his ear. He pulled the string again and the dog turned around and started chewing the feather. Then he started chewing the wire. In a minute the invention was almost in the dog's stomach. The dog started coughing. His face became green.

"I think maybe I'd better call a dog doctor," said Rembrandt.

"I looked in the Yellow Pages under dog doctors but I didn't see any names."

Then the dog coughed again and the invention was on the floor.

"The dog is not in the mood," said Rembrandt, putting his invention into the cigar box.

"Anyway," said Rembrandt, "my invention is not perfected."

—COKEY.

Impressions of Belgium

"And Belgium's capital had gathered then Her beauty and chivalry, and bright The lamps shone on fair women and brave men" was the way that Byron described his sentiments regarding Brussels before Waterloo.

Last summer, I had the same conception of the Belgian people at the Ballet as I saw the "Morte d'une Cygne" and the prima ballerina flopped for the seventh consecutive time. After "La Traviata", the Ballet seemed a trifle too much for one's money. In Europe all the town subsidize an opera house, so all citizens can see the best there is for a very low price.

Brussels seemed to me to be a very brave and dauntless place. The sturdy character of the Belgian shows itself in the capital for the buildings were powerfully built. Duke John I of Brabant started the growth of the town when he built a chateau here, later a castle. The ducal place of residence on the Caudenberg became the famous Palace of the Netherlands from which Charles the Fifth, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, made public his abdication. The cathedral to St. Gudule and St. Michael, but on St. Michael's Mount in the thirteenth century, has some inexpressibly beautiful stained-glass windows. The blue tints especially are worth remarking.

I was in the city during the celebration of the Belgian National Holiday, on July 21. While

watching the fireworks display from the top of the Palais de Justice, an officer of the army spoke to me about the remarkable formation of the aeroplanes. They were flying in the dart-shaped manner, but with flares from the tips of the wings and the tail. Varied changes in flight procedure were made, yet every plane kept the same distance from its neighbours. From this spectacle we looked on the cascades of flames pouring from the tower of the Palais and descending like a veritable Niagara to the street.

SNOW WHITE IN EUROPE.

He asked me if I had seen the Grande Place and then lead me there. The Hotel de Ville is world-famous. A legend is circulated concerning the mediaeval architect who made the newer of the two parts, the one built in 1454. The man had intended the new sections to be as wide as the older one so that the tower would be in the exact middle. Unfortunately this was not so, accordingly the poor architect threw himself from the tower. Incidentally, the Palais de Justice is rather strange as it is copied from some Egyptian originals.

In Switzerland I had seen the mausoleum to Queen Astrid, and I was a little curious to see the kind of home she would have in Brussels. She seemed a homey sort of wife, with great magnetic personality. But the Royal Palace does not reflect any of these qualities. Built by Maria Theresa of Austria, it reflects all the customary coldness of royal residences.

Having given up movies for last Lent, I had not seen Snow White here in Montreal. In Europe all people were asking me if I had seen Schnee Weiss, or Blanche Neige, or some other thing. They were surprised at me when I said no. So when I passed through Brussels for the second time and noticed this film advertised, I resolved to see it on my next visit. The Rex offered it on the Boulevard d'Anspach. Some children offered me the interesting spectacle of their horror of the witch, just as our own "younger set" did. Un Jour Mon Prince vien-dra, and the other Disneyan ditties fitted well in the French language, but "Whistle While You Work" was unchanged.

One day I felt the desire to buy a bit of lace for a present. The city offered many "manufactures de dentelles variables", but I understood that lace was cheaper in the country. So I went to Waterloo. There the battle-field is now the largest commercialized area in all Belgium. The vicinity is not ruined, however, so I was able to pick up some lace for my mother. She considered it inferior, so I advise any boy to be careful what he buys.

SMALL TOWNS IN BELGIUM.

Four ways are given for the name of Liege. In French the town is called Liege, in Walloon, Lige; in Flemish, Luik; in German, Lüttich. For a long while the town was the seat of the Prince-Archbishop of the Walloon country. The people were always trying to free themselves from the authority of the prince. Then again in 1792 from the French. Later on from the Hollanders in 1830. Since then Belgium has been free. Louvain was capital of the province of Brabant before Brussels supplanted her. The mediaeval weavers fled from here to England and Holland when the Duke crushed popular uprisings against the patricians. The people have always rebelled against abuse of the power.

Louvain then became the academic centre of the nation when Duke John the Fourth had the University constructed. Later the university was established in the Cloth-Workers Hall. The long arcades and the graceful pillars supporting the upper stories, must have given the right atmosphere for the theological students. The Halles University and the Library were destroyed during the War. Subscriptions sent from America and England have reconstructed this loss. On the sides of the Library one reads, "Contributed by Woburn Grammar School. Gift of Manchester City Council", etc.

At another town, I purchased some wooden shoes that I can use for no purpose but to plant flowers or to keep near a log fire as bric-a-brac.

HOLLAND IN ONE DAY.

One is apt to be censured for saying that he has seen a country when all the time that he spent in it was only a single day. But I will say that I got at least a blurred impression of this prosperous land while I whizzed through the southern provinces. The autobus company guaranteed satisfactory results, so I shall not speak against the tour. We saw the Hague with the Peace Palace and the gates donated by the Kaiser in 1913. Rotterdam and Amsterdam reminded me of our favorite skiing song, and nothing else, for I saw no diamonds in the latter, and we hurried too much in the former. However I did see many bicyclists. Sunday is their big day. Whole families go out for a picnic, and at evening-time we saw a procession of returning families. Father carried baby on a seat before him, fat mother puffed behind, and a stream of children came after.

In Amsterdam I was buying post-cards, and wanted to get some half-cent pieces. A group of passers-by gathered while I tried to make the English-speaking vander exchange my money for them. She explained that tourists are not common in Holland for the high standard of living makes it impossible for many men to visit the country. I was told by a man in a restaurant that there was a movement on foot to stop English-speaking people from calling nationals of Holland "Dutch". He said that this word was too similar to Deutsche, and Holland does not want to be annexed on a racial basis. We are to call them either Netherlandish or Hollandish.

ET CETERA.

Now I have described much of my tour. There has also been much left out to be described and to be seen. The day will come when I will be more capable of good description but now I have confused impressions of the European medley. Feelings of regret at not having seen certain things are mingled with a satisfaction at having covered the territory and digested what I did see.

A radio advertisement announces to the Sudeten Germans that they can hear Die Lorelei by a German station in Munich. Heine has since been banned. "Trink Coca-Cola stets eiskalt!" shrieks from an under-glass coaster, hung in my room. A movie ad from Italy announces that one will have "amore...romanzo...and aventura" all in one night by seeing Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent and Buck in "Confine Sefatti".

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By JOHN H. McDONALD

Following is the tenth and last in a series of articles by the President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in which the new ten-point policy of the Federation is outlined.

1. Scholarship Plans.
2. Travel—tours, railway reductions, and youth hostels.
3. Employment Bureau.
4. Debating, national, international and radio.
5. Student Radio hour.
6. Information Service.
7. Dramatic Club Centralized Organization.
8. Reductions in purchase price of Athletic Equipment, etc.
9. Formation of an Advisory Council.

10—BIENNIAL MEETING IN OTTAWA, DECEMBER 27TH, 1939.

The Constitution of the Federation calls for a biennial meeting of representatives of all the members of the Federation. At the last meeting held in Winnipeg in December 1937 it was decided, if practical, to hold the next meeting of the organization in Ottawa in 1939. The Executive has looked into the matter and has decided that Ottawa is a very practical place for this next meeting and accordingly plans are being considered for the accommodation of the various representatives.

It must be pointed out that the Federation is composed of the various Students' Societies of the Universities of Canada. These are represented by their several Students' Councils each of which is entitled to send one representative to the biennial meeting. This biennial meeting is the Executive Meeting of the Federation. At it the officers make their report and outline their policy and report on the progress of the affairs of the Federation. The meeting then considers plans and proposals submitted by the various members and draws up a line of action which it instructs the officers to carry out for the next two year period. Naturally such plans are very flexible, but the executive is usually charged with certain specific duties which it must report on at the subsequent executive meeting. Thus the wishes of the members are given consideration by the representatives of the various students societies of Canada. It will readily be seen that the individual students can bring their questions before the Executive Meeting of the Federation by making these suggestions to their own Students' Council which will in turn instruct its representative to the Executive Meeting.

It is important that each University send a man to the Executive Meeting well prepared to discuss the plans his University wishes to have presented and well equipped to consider the plans submitted by others in the light of his own local conditions. Very often the Presidents of the various Students' Councils attend themselves. Thus it will be seen that the Executive Meeting of the Federation is virtually a Federal Government of Students' Councils of Canada.

In any meeting such as the Executive Meeting of the Federation the agenda, to be carefully considered by the members, must be drawn up well in advance and circulated to the constituents. This is the practice followed by the Federation and early in the autumn each Council will be approached by the Secretary of the Federation and asked to present its problems for discussion to him. These items will then be listed and the tentative agenda will be submitted to the various councils. The local Councils will then, it is hoped, consider and publicize the agenda and ask for suggestions from their council members and from individual students on each campus. In this way each and every student who has an interest in the Federation will be able to consider the subjects to be raised in the Executive Meeting and may add such questions as he may deem fit. This is, we believe, a truly democratic method of discussing our problems.

The tentative agenda will then be returned to the secretary who will draft the final agenda for the meeting. This will again be submitted to the councils of the constituents and will later be discussed in detail in Ottawa. Of course, even at the last minute at the Meeting itself, further items may be added.

One of the most important questions to be placed on the agenda is the question of health insurance for University students and the question of Medical Service available at different Universities. A Committee of the Federation has been working on this problem for over a year and its report will be presented at this meeting. A suggested form of Medical Service will be drawn up and will then be available for the members to present to their own institutions when they

usually a Federal Government of Students' Councils of Canada.

return if they so desire. The question of Health Insurance will also be considered in detail and the Meeting will consider the advisability of embarking upon such a scheme. It has been suggested that the Federation make arrangement with various insurance companies whereby a form of Health Insurance will be available for individual members or groups in any University. It must be remembered that the success of the Federation depends on YOU. If you have any complaints to offer please write to the President of the Federation, c/o McGill Union, Montreal, P. Q. and these suggestions or criticisms will receive prompt personal attention. If any points are raised which the executive feels are beyond their jurisdiction the matter will be referred to the Executive Meeting in Ottawa and will be placed on the tentative agenda so that they may receive the attention of every Students' Council in Canada before the Meeting and so that they will be ensured of due consideration by every interested student in Canada. This is YOUR Federation. It is what you make it. The executive will have no idea of what you feel we should be doing if you do not let us know. If you do not agree with the policy as outlined, or if you have suggestions as to how we can improve our work let us know. We are here to serve—but we cannot be of use if we do not know what you want. LET US HEAR FROM YOU—constructive criticism is always welcome.

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Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years

RUMOR

Popular rumor, unlike the rolling stone of the proverb, is one which gathers a deal of moss in its wanderings up and down.

BLESSINGS

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some. —Dickens.

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WESTMOUNT 'Y' GYMNASTS WIN

Weber, of McGill, First in Senior Novice

Red Freshmen Will Form Basis of Strong Squad

On Saturday evening the Y.M.C.A. conducted the Province of Quebec Gymnastic championships. Although McGill did not enter a team several McGill men competed and did fairly well.

Bill Weber was outstanding, taking first place in the senior novice division. In the senior open Dave Sproule of McGill but competing as a member of the Westmount Y.M.C.A. team placed well up in several of the events. A Henderson and P. Savage also of McGill entered in the senior open and junior novice respectively.

The most important feature of the meet is the fact that all four of the McGill entrants were Freshmen who will form in future the nucleus of a strong Red Squad.

Results:

Senior Open	
Beall, West Y.M.C.A.	first
Heggivelt, Ottawa H.S.	second
Holst, West Y.M.C.A.	
Mayers, Y.M.H.A.	
Sproule, McGill	
Henderson, McGill	

Senior Novice.

Weber—McGill, first.

Morris—Y.M.H.A., second.

Huntington—West Y.M.C.A.

Mackie, H.—South Y.M.C.A.

Mackie, J.—South Y.M.C.A.

Lansky—Y.M.H.A.

Junior Open.

Reay—West Y.M.C.A., first.

Jones—West Y.M.C.A., second.

Cochrane—Central Y.M.C.A.

Harvie—West Y.M.C.A.

Schryer—West Y.M.C.A.

Junior Novice.

Roseberg—Y.M.H.A., first.

Caplovitch—Y.M.H.A., second.

Alliston—Mont. H.S.

Beauregard—Mont. H.S.

Eichenberger—Mont. H.S.

Savage—McGill.

Stolow—McGill.

WOMEN'S UNION FINAL MEETING HELD IN R.V.C.

(Continued from Page One)

equipped luncheon in R.V.C. for day students, and a refurbished Reading Room in R.V.C.

Kay Gurd then presented her platform. Miss Gurd said that the files of the societies on the campus, not affiliated with either the Women's Union or the Students' Society, should be available to the Women's Union or to the Students' Society. She lauded the new increase in the budget of the M.W.S.A., as saying that after actual studies, athletics run a close second.

Suggests Co-operation.

Eleanor Hunter, the third candidate, stated that there should be more Round Table Conferences, and that the Women's Editor of the Daily should be invited to attend these meetings so as to keep the student-body aware of what was taking place. She promised to further the work of the Women's Debating Union. Miss Hunter then suggested that there be greater co-operation between the Students' Executive Council and the Employment Bureau, and between the Canadian Students' Assembly and the N. F. C. U. S.

The candidates for the position of secretary were then presented, namely Dorothy Kydd and Madeleine Parent.

Dorothy Kydd approved and advocated the continuance of sponsoring suppers and cultural programmes.

Madeleine Parent made a plea for better understanding of the French-Canadian women students, and suggested a greater number of general meetings of the Women's Union.

Miss Heasley then read a resume of the finances. The Class presidents read the reports of their class activities. These were presented by Sylvia Grove, Katinka Atkins, Eleanor Hunter, and Mona Robinson, representing first, second, third, and fourth years respectively.

Reports were then read of the activities of the Societe Francaise, the Women's Debating Union, the Glee Club, the Historical Club, and the R.V.C. Science Club.

Mary Gurd was elected representative of the Women's Union to the Social Activities Committee. Frances Cox read a report of the regional Conference of the Canadian Student Assembly held in Ottawa a

All-Star Intercollegiate Cage Teams Chosen; Two Redmen Place

In response to the following letter, the Sports Staff of the Daily has selected what it considers to be two All-star basketball teams. There is more difficulty in picking these teams than in other sports because of the small teams and because it is so difficult often to assess the quality of a person's play as separate from the general team-work.

The letter follows: "I would like to know if an all-star intercollegiate basketball team is selected, as in football. If so, has McGill any players good enough to make it? Perhaps you would pick an all-star team of your own, if there is no official one. Thanks. (Sgnd.) R. V. C. '40."

No official intercollegiate team has ever been selected. Were we to canvass one there would likely be as many different names as there were selections. We pass on our choices for what they are worth and invite any further comment.

First team Second team
Krol (W) f. Farmer (W) f.
Giannasio (M) f. Courtright (Q) f.
Rogin (T) c. Faust (W) c.

Aitchison (T) g. Hurley (W) g.
Kingston (M) g. Sandberg (M) g.
Alternates: Casey (W), Purdie (M), McGregor (T), Jones (Q).

While we are aware there may be some controversy over virtually every name, we feel constrained to justify our choice of Giannasio, McGill's captain, in particular. Giannasio is a very clever player and rarely makes a mistake. He is not usually a high scorer, but his defensive ability is remarkable. He is tenacious and crafty. The manner in which he had Rogin tied up in Toronto recently is supposed to have been remarkable.

He has been picked over Farmer and Faust because Farmer, though an excellent player, lacks a certain polish and is somewhat careless. He is not a good checker. His fouls toward the end of two games cost Western one game and just missed costing it another. Faust has not shown as much as he is supposed to be able to and we must judge on actual performances. There should not be much argument over most of the other positions.

STUDENTS ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Ed. note. This column was written by the chairman of the Students' Athletic Council to explain its workings and functions. Since this organization is comparatively new, many students do not have a clear understanding of it, and the purpose of the following column is to elaborate and explain the work it is doing.

On page 45 of the McGill Handbook are listed the purposes and membership of the Students' Athletic Council. It is not the intention here to reiterate these statements, but rather to point out a few facts concerning the Council to which the student does not give sufficient attention, and which are not explained in the Handbook.

The Athletics Council was formed in 1936 through the influence of several undergraduates—notably G. W. Halpenny, D. L. Gales and Hollie McHugh—who felt that the student influence in Athletics, as expressed by three student members of the Athletics Board, was insufficient, and that by the formation of such a Council, the Athletics Board could be relieved of much detail. This stand was heartily supported by the Athletics Board, led by Professor J. C. Simpson, its chairman, and they did much to promote and perfect the formation of the Council. The first meeting was held in June, 1936, and meetings have been held regularly every month of the college session since.

Membership in the Council is made up as follows:

1. President of the Students' Executive Council.
2. Student representative to the Athletics Board.
3. Manager of Intramural Sports.
4. Past senior Football manager.
5. Past Senior Hockey Manager.
6. Past Senior Basketball Manager.
7. Past Senior Track and Harrier Manager.
8. Past Senior Soccer or English Rugby Manager (alternate years).
9. Past Senior B.W. & F. or Gymnastics Manager (alternate years).
10. Winter Outing or Swimming & Water Polo Manager (alternate years).
11. Athletics Manager (as secretary) (ex-officio).
12. Sports Editor of the Daily (ex-officio).
13. President of the Scarlet Key Society (ex-officio).

It may be readily seen from the above list that the members of the Council have nearly all been connected with Athletics at the University, before serving on the Council, and thus they are well qualified to exert helpful influence in its administration.

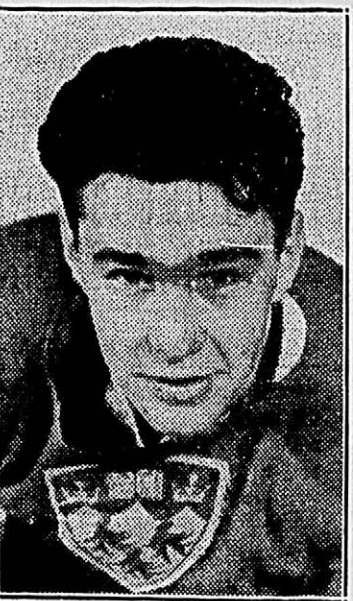
Since its inception in 1936, the council has proved to be of great significance than possibly its founders hoped or expected. The Athletics Board rest more and more of its decisions on findings of the Council, and often times turns to the Council for aid, for information, and for opinion on matters which, previous to the Council's founding, might well have been decided without student advice or opinion. Often too, suggestions for the improvement of Athletics at McGill have originated in the Council.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Class of '39

RUSS MCCONNELL

"The best college hockey player I ever saw." Thus stated Dr. Bobby Bell, McGill's former coach when asked his opinion of Russ McConnell, captain of this year's Red Raiders. Certainly, Dr. Bell should know what he is talking about, and after seeing Russ in action this year, his last, and examining his record, it is easy to understand why our former coach made such a statement.



From the time of his entrance into McGill in the fall of 1935, McConnell was destined to become one of the brightest stars on the McGill hockey horizon. After almost single-handedly winning the Interscholastic championship for Westmount High in his final year there, he came to McGill and immediately broke into Senior company here, playing in the Senior Group.

Since that auspicious beginning, he has more than lived up to the promises made about him. In his second year, along with Paul Piddock and Alex Duff, he formed part of probably the most highly regarded forward line to ever grace college ice lanes. Last year, playing on a line with Gordie Crutchfield and Piddock, he really came into his own, leading the scorers in the I.H.L.

This year, however, saw his star shine the brightest. He was practically the whole McGill team, and the critics agreed almost unanimously that he alone kept McGill in the race for Senior Group honors and did more than his share in winning the Intercollegiate League race for McGill for the third straight time. Also he again took individual scoring honors in this race, outdistancing his rivals by almost a score of points.

Another honor which came his way this season was his winning of the Ken Stewart Cup. This trophy is awarded annually to the player in the Senior Group who is considered most valuable to his team. The award to McConnell was in more ways than one, unique. It marked the first time a McGill man had won it, and also the first time that a member of a team that was not in the play-offs gained the award. It was a fitting climax to a great career of a great hockey player.

However, McConnell's athletic activities have not been confined to hockey. Until a badly injured knee forced him to the sidelines, he was one of Doug Kerr's key men on the gridiron. In high school he was a

standout on the perennial Westmount championship twelve, and was an important cog in the Freshman team that won the championship and started out in his sophomore year to burn up the league until an injury forced him out for the balance of the season.

The next season he again played football for a while, but his trick knee bothered him so much that he was unable to play any more that year, and this year he passed up the gridiron game for this reason.

And so, one of the greatest athletes ever to wear the Red and White of McGill graduates to conquer new athletic fields, and should he turn pro, as is rumored, he will surely make a success of it, or anything else he takes up.

Sports Correspondence

Sports Editor, Dear Sir:

As athletic manager of one of the smaller faculties on the campus, I would like, through the medium of your column, The Student Voice, to protest against the present system of inter-faculty sports management, particularly in hockey.

In the semi-finals Theology were to play a two game total goal series with Engineering, and the winner was to meet Macdonald College. However only one game was played. Engineering won by one point; weather conditions prevented the other game being played on the campus rink. The Theology team was informed by the Interfaculty sports manager that the second game would be played in the Forum. This game was never played because the sports manager didn't think we had a chance of winning, and as he only had so many hours in the Forum he dropped Theology from the semi-finals. Is this the type of sportsmanship we have at McGill?

If this is the type of fairplay that is displayed in the interfaculty athletics, I feel that they should either be discontinued altogether or a responsible person put at the head who will give interfaculty activities his undivided attention, so that the true spirit of sportsmanship may be reestablished. The present system of having a student look after them is unfair both to the student and to sports.

Yours truly,
VINCENT P. COLE,
Athletics Manager of the Theological Undergraduates Society.

Chess Tournament

The following players should play their games as soon as possible:

F. Cowler	MA 3485
R. D. Harris	MA 4171
D. Fullerton	LA 2244
M. Berger	MA 6757
W. Gauvin	CH 4028
L. N. Poch	PL 1053
C. A. Escoffery	LA 2673
M. Goldberg	AT 3030
I. M. Falls	WE 1957
R. Singman	CA 4432

Attention R.V.C. '40:
The class picture is now available by signing the list posted in the

Women's Union in the Arts building. All those who wish a copy please sign immediately.

HIS MAJESTY'S

Tonight at 8.30 Mats. Tomorrow and Saturday

VICTOR PAYNE-JENNINGS presents
GODFREY MARGARET
TEARLE & RAWLINGS in
The FLASHING
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(IN ENGLISH)
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AFTER MARCH 20th ALSO AT HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE
Mail orders will be received at His Majesty's Theatre.

MEDS AND PLUMBERS CLASH IN FINAL TILT

The Plumbers and the Sawbones meet tomorrow in the final game of the Interfaculty hockey playoffs. Last Friday the Medsmen came out of their slump to trim Macdonald displaying the same style which placed them on top of the league earlier in the season. The are defending the title which they won last year.

The Engineers, due to having few early games were not rated very highly until well on in the season. Then their increasing string of victories, which is thus far unbroken brought them to the fore. Unbeaten as yet they are favourites to take the title.

SPORTS NOTICES

Indoor Track Practice.
All men interested in running high jump and hurdling are urged to practice any day between 5 and 6.30 p.m. at Montreal High School for Indoor Meet to be held at Forum, April 14th.

All Basketball Teams.
The Senior, Intermediate, and Junior basketball teams will have their pictures, taken today at 5 o'clock at Montreal High School gym.

Interfaculty Basketball.
Tomorrow—6-7, Med. vs. Arts.
Thursday—6-7, Comm. vs. Theology.
Friday—5-6, Arts vs. Theology.
Friday—6-7, Med. vs. Comm.
Monday—6-7, Med. vs. Theology.
Tuesday—6-7, Arts vs. Comm.

Colloquium in Physics
In Room 210, at 5 p.m. today Mr. W. J. Noble will give the 12th special graduate lecture of this session on Architectural Acoustics. These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

MEETING HELD BY GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page One.)

gestion that a swing concert be presented next year was unanimously rejected by the glee club; music of a more popular nature is on next season's tentative programme, however. The programme of the combined concert was presented at Fairmount-St. Giles church in a modified form at an invitation concert there. The culmination of the year's work came when for the first time in its history the glee club competed in the Quebec Music Festival, and compared favourably with other choirs of its dimensions by coming second in its class. The final performance of this term will be another broadcast over the Canada Starch programme in a week's time.

Section Practices Approved.

Several features of this year evoked the presidential comment as well as that of other members and audiences. Co-operation with the girls was a drawing card and produced good results. The institution of section practices improved accuracy and interpretation of the music, and new handling of the music improved morale. Awards in the shape of McGill letters were deemed impractical by the students' council, but the matter of glee club pins is being undertaken.

Elections were next on the agenda. The following slate was elected as next year's executive: President, Cyril H. Powles; Past president, E. A. Stewart Reid; vice-president, Leonard A. Seton; secretary, Wm. E. Powles; librarian, John C. Garrett.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the retiring president for his excellent carrying out of the club's work.

short while ago. The meeting adjourned about 3.50.

Are

You

Going

To

Be

Left

Without

?

MUSIC

EUGENE LIST IN FULEIHAN PYROTECHNICS.

Sunday afternoon's concert by the Montreal Orchestra, the second before the last this season, produced, on the whole, a higher standard of performance than of music performed. The program was made up chiefly of contemporary works, the symphony being Arnold Bax's Third in C major, which was written just ten years ago. The symphony is not uninteresting in its original and often intriguing harmonic usage and the orchestration reveals some quite unusual touches. But, to this reviewer, the work is difficult to listen to, in its seeming lack of force and purpose. In all three movements there are unexpected evanescences and mystical excursions which leave the work without body. A troubling and peculiar romanticism pervades, cloaking the work in seeming mystic unreality. The score is not a simple one, and the orchestra did extremely well with it, responding to Dean Clarke's poetic reading.

The second pianoforte concerto of Anis Fuleihan, the Syrian-American composer, has been played only once previously, its first performance having been given by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra with Eugene List as solo pianist, in December. Mr. List played the concerto again on Sunday with the Orchestra, and again he provided himself with a brilliant opportunity to display his extraordinary pianistic agility. Mr. Fuleihan has devised a series of pyrotechnics with orchestral background and Mr. List runs through them without the slightest sign of difficulty. As a piece of exhibitionism the work scores a distinct triumph, but there are still, I think, many of us who will prefer to find the piano subordinated to the context of the music.

Earlier in the concert Mr. List was heard in Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations" and here he revealed his fine artistry in a clear and stirring performance. The work is Cesar Franck at his very best and the fantasia can be truly breath-taking with its strong rhythms and spirit interplay between solo piano and orchestra. Again the Orchestra did its full share of good work. The concert closed with a fine performance of the Prelude and Angel's Farewell to Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius" which sounded even better than usual after the music heard earlier in the afternoon.

The Orchestra's final concert will be played on Sunday, March 26th, and we shall have the extreme good fortune of hearing Georges Enesco in the Beethoven Violin Concerto.

R. D. R.

THE GORDON QUARTET ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The season's Wednesday Nine O'clock's come to close tomorrow evening when the Gordon String Quartet plays at Victoria Hall. There are few chamber groups in America more distinguished than the Gordon Quartet, and the program for tomorrow evening is a particularly fine one; three quartets, by Beethoven, Mozart and Ravel. Tickets for this concert may be had at the special rate of fifty-seven cents at the Conservatorium today and tomorrow and at the box-office at Victoria Hall before the concert.

C. U. P. Jottings

By J. L. G.

(Continued from Page One)

B.C. on March 17, His Excellency, the Right Honourable Lord Tweedsmuir will receive an honorary LL.D. degree, while a nation-wide C.B.C. broadcast of the ceremony is planned for the occasion.

Preceding the traditional procession from the Administration Building to the University Theatre, the Governor-General will inspect a Guard of Honour from the University C.O.T.C., commanded by Colonel G. M. Shrum.

After an opening address at the congregation by the Chancellor, Lord Tweedsmuir will be presented by the President, after which he will address the assembly. From the ceremony, the entire gathering will move to the gymnasium where a gigantic reception will honour His Excellency.

Lieutenant - Governor Hamber, Premier Patullo, and members of Parliament have been invited to the special congregation. Senators, councillors, Mayors, members of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeal, Church dignitaries, the University Senate and Board of Governors, heads of affiliated colleges, and many other notables have also been extended invitations, in addition to the student body of the University of B.C.

STUDENTS ATHLETIC COUNCIL

(Continued from Page Three)

Council, and have been carried to a successful conclusion through the Board.

As to particular duties of the Council which do not directly concern the Board, one of the most important is its control of the managerial system. Since the majority of the Council are past managers, it is in a good position to exert useful influence in this direction. The Council has much work ahead of it in perfecting the managerial policy adopted by it at its latest meeting. Complete information concerning this policy will be published in the "Daily" late this season or early in the fall.

Other important duties of the Council include complete control of Intramural athletics, allocation of space for students at Athletic contests, arrangement of Intercollegiate schedules, budget analyses, control of athletics awards, and appointment of student representatives to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union meetings.

To sum up, then, this review of the activities of the Council indicates its importance to the students. This Council is second in importance only to the Students Executive Council, as a Campus organization, and is deserving of more attention and regard from the student body as a whole than it at present enjoys. The Council still has "growing pains," and it has yet to discover many of its responsibilities and duties. Even now, though—a mere three years after its founding—the Council exerts a great influence and has a large share of control of University Athletics.

JAMES J. BULGER

(Continued from Page One.)

aware that more than fifty publications are subscribed to, ranging all the way from bawdy stuff like Esquire to more erudite magazines like Fortune and The Contemporary Review. We even have a book on Yachting. Apart from these there are playing cards, chess boards, a piano and a radio. All these are free.

That in the off-season between the end of football and before the skiing starts the policy of holding snooker, billiard and ping-pong tournaments be continued.

That an effort be made to acquaint more men with the type of meals which can be had at the Union Cafeteria at prices scaled from twenty-five to forty cents. Men who have lunch in the Union Cafeteria never develop stomach ulcers because they are always relaxed and placid. There are no women around.

That the Saturday night informal dances which were so successful this year be continued. If you like that sort of thing you can be a jitterbug for about five hours for a dollar. It's usually worth the price just to watch.

That every co-operation be given to Campus groups and societies wishing to make use of the Union.

That if it meets with the approval of the Students' Council, that the salaries of the Union staff be increased a bit. Most of these men have been working for the students over a period of many years at sal-

aries not too grandiose and it seems to me they're about due for a raise. The past few years have seen the growth of the McGill Union from a negligible to an important factor in the college life of the men at McGill. With time it should develop into an institution of even greater service to them. If elected I shall do whatever I can to help make it the ideal place it should be.

R. DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

(Continued from Page One)

couraged to use the Union as much as possible.

If honoured by election I shall spare neither time nor effort, in co-operation with the other officers, to make the Union a real centre of student activity.

Activities.

Scarlet Key Society; Vice-President of Arts 3; McGill C.O.T.C.; Arts Interfaculty and Interclass Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, and Touch Rugby; Arts Basketball Manager; Political Economy Club; formerly reporter McGill Daily and member Social Problems Club.

WILLIAM D. JOHNSTON

(Continued from Page One.)

McGill Union the centre of student activity and social life, with debates, tea-dances, pep-rallies, house dances and other novel attractions that should create a greater student interest in the fight to dispel "student apathy" from the campus. I shall utilize the power of the McGill Union House Committee to foster at McGill a "college spirit" that will make McGill second to none in this respect and a leader among Canadian Universities in regard to student activity.

Activities.

Member Scarlet Key Society 1939; Vice-president Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, 1938-39; Junior Prom Committee 1938; Organizer and Chairman of Social Activities Committee 1938-39; Committee, McGill Park Slide Night 1938 and 1939; Class treasurer 1937-38; Organizer McGill-Toronto Football Excursion 1937 and 1938; Delegate to National Conference of Canadian University Students in Winnipeg, 1937; Daily reporter 1937-38; Cheer-Leader 1937-38-39.

J. W. MacNAUGHTON

(Continued from Page One.)

hold their banquets in local hotels because of lack of facilities at McGill.

The Tuck-shop is above reproach—although its functions could doubtless be extended to include soft drinks.

The reading room should contain the leading daily newspapers across Canada, with some from the United States, as well as the leading periodicals of general interest. It should seem as an intimate meeting-ground for ALL students.

For those whose thoughts of entertainment turn to chess, billiards or the like, the various facilities would be maintained at a high standard of efficiency.

The McGill Union naturally plays a large part in Freshman Reception. I am in favor of a broadened programme for Freshmen and the Union would be at the disposal of the Committee along with the full co-operation of the Union House Committee.

It is natural that McGill students should take an active interest in foreign and home affairs. I am a strong believer in freedom of speech and thought. The Union would be at the disposal of all student groups who are taking an actual and active interest in the rest of the world.

I do not believe that the majority of McGill students know the Union well enough to appreciate what it should mean to them. A form of introductory program aimed not only at Freshmen but also at Upper year men, to acquaint everybody with the possibilities that the Union possesses should be introduced as soon as possible.

Finally, the Presidency of the Union carries with it a seat on the Students' Council. There it is the duty of the President of the Union to present the views of the Union House Committee to the Council, and to see that the Union gets fair

treatment at the hands of the Council.

The Union is, and must continue to be, the seat of democracy at McGill. As President of the Union, I would do my utmost to preserve, and enlarge if possible, all phases of student government, to maintain the principles of democracy in the Union, and to continue to build in the Union the centre of student activity outside of the class-room.

Activities.

President of Arts Debating Committee, 1936-37.

Junior Treasurer, McGill Debating Union Society, 1937-38.

Secretary, McGill Debating Union, 1938-39.

Member of S.C.M. Cabinet, 1937-38.

Freshman Information Bureau, 1937-38, 1938-39.

Red and White Revue, 1938.

Interfaculty Rugby, 1938-39.

Interclass Hockey, 1937-38, 1938-39.

GRADS OVERCOME LOCAL NEWSMEN

(Continued from Page One)

themselves perfect targets for the gong when such a misstatement as "To burl cloth is to boil it to a temperature of 100° centigrade" arose.

The newspapermen were caught in the thickets of error when answering obvious statements as "Nova Scotia is another name for Acadia." Similar trivialities led to the downfall of the other worthy newshounds, thus leaving the honour of first place to the female contestants. Thus the women showed that they were just as good at answering questions as at asking them.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost

A silver locket two weeks ago on the campus. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

A Gamma Phi Beta Sorority pin, on Thursday morning, on Sherbrooke Street West, between Chomedy and McGill College Ave. Name inscribed on back. Finder please phone Bunty Thom, Wilbank 6536.

Lost

One pair of rubbers in the Biological Building. Finder please leave the same with the Janitor.

Lost

Lost leather key case somewhere on campus. Finder please call MA. 8208.

German Luncheon

The German luncheon will be held this Thursday as usual in the Lorraine Grill in Krausmann's. All those interested are invited to attend.

Lost

A dog shaped clip, between the Pit and Moyse Hall. Finder please call CA. 2103.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club has postponed its party until Saturday.

Attention R.V.C. '39

In order to free our minds from all obligations before the examinations, members of the graduating class are requested to give their contributions for the Scholarship Fund to class representatives by March 18. All contributions are acceptable.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, March 15, 1939 in the Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. The programme will be as follows:

1. The histology of the epileptogenic foci.—Dr. Storor Humphreys.
2. The incidence of epileptiform seizures in various types of cerebral tumor.—Dr. T. C. Erickson.
3. Some aspects of experimental B1 avitaminosis.—Dr. D. McEachern.

Michigan Summer School

Would any student or graduate intending to attend the Summer School of the University of Michi-

gan, Ann Arbor, Mich., please get in touch with Herbert Smith? Phone DO. 2137 or leave a note with Bill Gentleman. It may be possible to arrange automobile transportation.

Unclaimed Letters

Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office:

Miss Virginia Howeston; Mr. Sol Kellage; Monsieur Jean Paul Lafortune; Mr. Ted Miller; Letter to The Secretary, The Discusstorium Study Club from the Office of the Private Secretary of the Minister of Labour.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Summer Schools 1939

Information concerning summer school work at the following Universities is available at the Registrar's Office:

ENGLAND: London School of Economics and Political Science; University of London; Oxford University—Summer Session in Social Studies.

FRANCE: Institut d'Etudes Francaises de La Rochelle; Institut du Pantheon; Universite de Besancon;

Universite de Grenoble; Universite de Nancy; Universite de Rennes.

GERMANY: University of Berlin—German Institute for Foreign Students; International Medical Postgraduate Courses in Berlin.

HUNGARY: Debrecen University. ITALY: University of Perugia—Royal Italian University for Foreigners.

SWITZERLAND: Universite de Lausanne; University of Zurich.

UNITED STATES: Boston University; Harvard University; Mills College; University of Minnesota; Purdue University; Western Reserve University.

LOVE AND HISSES

Chairman News—Well, how have things been going with you so far this year?

Chairman Crimson—Why we've done wonderfully. Twice we have been severely reprimanded by the authorities. We've been threatened with having the paper taken off the streets because of the unprintable things in it. Oh my, yes, we couldn't ask for better luck.

News—We've just been plugging along. You guys sure have put it across. We never even heard from the Dean much less the police.

Crimson—The Dean! Why we consider it an off day if we don't get a letter from the Dean. You fellows are sure simple down there.

No letters from the Dean, huh.

News—Gosh, a letter from the Dean every day! That's some going, all right. But our Yale Record got a letter from the Purly League saying that they were going too far. That's pretty good.

Crimson—My, but you people are simple. Our humorous magazines never stay on the streets for more than half an hour. Every issue they arrest the board entire of the Lampoon.

News—Boy, what we wouldn't give to be sophisticated or something like you guys. Do you always print things that are dirty?

Crimson—Of course. We never let a man on a competition for any of our publications unless he can write five things that could never pass the censors.

News—Well, I've learned a lot and thank you. Boy, if I could only be arrested just once, oh boy.

—Yale News.

TRUTH

He who has the truth at his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue.

—J. Ruskin.

REWARDS

The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it.

—John Ruskin.

ELECTIONS

Arts Undergraduate Society

Nominations are hereby called for the Executive Offices of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

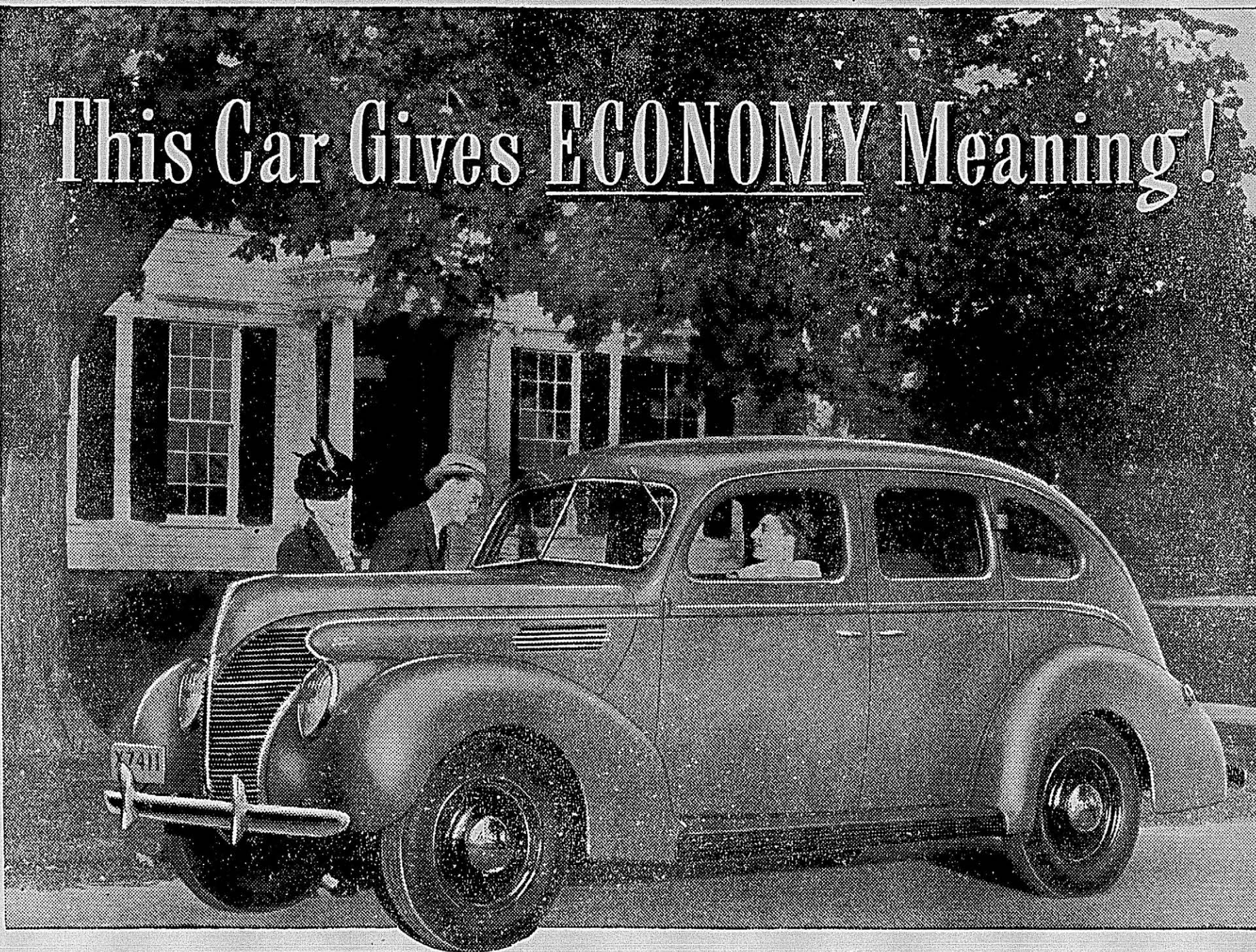
QUALIFICATIONS

PRESIDENT - - - - - 3rd YEAR STUDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - 2nd YEAR STUDENT
TREASURER - - - - - 3rd YEAR STUDENT
SECRETARY - - - - - 1st YEAR STUDENT

Nominations to be signed by ten (10) bona fide members of the Arts Undergraduate Society. All nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary, George C. McDonald, by 2 p.m. Friday, March 17th.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 21st

This Car Gives ECONOMY Meaning!



The FORD V-8

It is one thing to write the word "economy" into an advertisement. It is another matter to build true economy into a car : : : without sacrificing power and performance, size and roominess, quiet comfort and luxury.

The inherent economy of the 1939 Ford V-8 starts with the modest price tag, and "carries through" with every revolution of the powerful V-type 8-cylinder engine. (In fact, owners from every province report 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline!)

And of course, the expert service which Ford dealers render at low cost is another Ford economy "angle."

We suggest that you arrange with your nearest Ford dealer for a thorough demonstration of the 1939 Ford V-8. We believe you'll agree it's "The Quality Car In The Low Price Field." Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited: Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr and Lincoln Motor cars.

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\$862 for Ford V-8 Coupe

\$926 for De Luxe Ford V-8 Coupe

License and any municipal or provincial taxes extra. Prices include many items of desirable equipment. Wide choice of body types and colours.

Coming Events

Mar. 15—ELECTION DAY.

" 15—M.W.S.A.A. BANQUET—McGill Union.

May 9—SENIOR DINNER—Women.

" 25—CONVOCATION.